

## France expels five Arabs

PARIS (R) — France has expelled four Libyans and a Lebanese and plans to oust four other people in a group of 15 Arabs detained under emergency national security regulations, the Interior Ministry said on Friday. Police sources said French Gaussian intelligence agents had detained the 15, on suspicion of "some form of attack in France." The sources said the Lebanese citizen had been deported to Beirut on Thursday night and the Libyans sent on a Libyan Arab Airlines flight to Tripoli on Friday. Four other Arabs ordered expelled have been confined to the areas of France where they live with orders to report regularly to police for the time being, the Interior Ministry said. A ministry spokeswoman declined to describe the status of the remaining six in the group detained, nor would she detail accusations against any of the 15. France suspects Middle Eastern groups of carrying out a series of bomb attacks in Paris last year in which 13 people were killed and 200 were injured.

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## Protests against hunger spread in Lebanon

BEIRUT (R) — Thousands of people demonstrated against hunger and poverty across war-torn Lebanon on Friday, with priests spreading to relatively affluent Christian areas for the first time. About 7,000 people carrying effigies of victims of poverty shoulder-high tramped through mainly west Beirut, chanting: "We are hungry, we want to eat." Across the battered city's green line divide in east Beirut, about 1,500 people marched to the Economy Ministry with placards reading "Down with the Dollar." In the southern city of Sidon, about 5,000 people demonstrated against what they called the "war of starvation." Most shops and businesses were shut. In the northern city of Tripoli, a once thriving port now under Syrian control, 200 people marched to the town hall. There were no reports of violence, in sharp contrast to a spate of bread riots last week prompted by the collapse in the value of the Lebanese pound. Then, groups of youths rampaged through west Beirut's once-fashionable thoroughfares, smashing windows, snatching cash, setting piles of tyres ablaze and trying to force their way into the central bank.

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## Cheysson in Syria

DAMASCUS (R) — Claude Cheysson, the European Community's (EC) Mediterranean affairs commissioner, arrived in Damascus on Friday for talks on bolstering EC cooperation with Syria. His three-day visit is the first since the EC last month lifted a ban on high-level contacts with Syria, imposed last year by Britain's request after allegations of Syrian involvement in an alleged London bomb plot. Mr. Cheysson will have talks with Foreign Minister Farouq Shara, Economy Minister Mohammad Al Imadi and Minister of State for Planning Sabah Baqaji and was also expected to be met by President Hafez Al Assad.

## S. Arabia rejects Shamir's proposal

BAHRAIN (R) — Saudi Arabia has ruled out an Israeli proposal that it should take part in a regional Middle East peace conference which would also include Egypt, Jordan, Israel and the United States. "Saudi Arabia has never and will never participate in any peace talks of this sort," the Saudi Press Agency quoted an official source as saying. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir made the proposal on Tuesday to U.S. Democratic Senator Albert Gore, who was visiting Israel. The Saudi official said that if Israel truly wanted peace it should withdraw from all Arab territories it had occupied since 1967 and grant self-determination to the Palestinians.

## Chirac to visit Israel

PARIS (AP) — Premier Jacques Chirac will make an official visit to Israel in early November, his spokesman announced Friday. Denis Baudouin, speaking at a weekly press briefing, did not specify the dates of the visit. It will follow Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's April visit to Paris.

## Kollek stages lone protest

TEL AVIV (R) — Jerusalem's Israeli mayor, Teddy Kollek, staged a solitary protest outside Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's office on Friday to demand permission to build a soccer stadium in Jerusalem despite opposition from ultra-orthodox Jews. Mr. Kollek set up his desk on the sidewalk and performed his mayoral duties as pedestrians passed by. "Mr. Shamir mixes up a building licence with the Sabbath peace. The two have nothing to do with each other," he told Israel Radio. Mr. Kollek belongs to the Labour Party, while Mr. Shamir heads the right-wing Likud bloc. Mr. Shamir, who also holds the interior ministry portfolio, has been accused of bowing to religious party pressures in failing to act on the longstanding application for a stadium construction permit. Mr. Shamir has not commented on the delay.

## Bomb explodes in west Beirut

BEIRUT (R) — A bomb exploded near a Syrian military checkpoint in west Beirut on Friday, wounding two people, police said. They told Reuters the blast tore a hole in the ground and wounded two passers-by about 20 metres from a sandbagged Syrian position in the busy Barbir square. More than 130 explosions have been reported in west Beirut since Feb. 22, when Syrian forces deployed there to quell militia street battles. A bomb hidden in a briefcase wounded two people in the Barbir district last Wednesday.

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## King: Arms embargo on Iran will be a positive step to end Gulf war

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — His Majesty King Hussein Friday defended Iraq's air attacks against Iranian oil terminals and economic targets and said that an embargo on arms deliveries to Iran would be a positive step towards ending the Gulf war.

"One possibility arising from the latest resolution by the United Nations Security Council is an arms embargo against that party which refuses to accept the resolution," the King told Die Welt, a West German daily, in an interview published Friday. "This would be an interesting and positive element," he added.

The King said he was not sure that the Gulf problem had been tackled as it should have been from the start. "I also believe that we in the Arab World, with our conflicting positions, have to bear the main burden of responsibility for this," he said.

However, the King voiced optimism about Jordan's efforts to resolve the war.

In an apparent reference to his efforts to reconcile Syria with Iraq, the King said: "I have been trying for more than 15 months to improve understanding and normalize relations between the two brotherly states. I believe that this will probably succeed," he said. "This war not only affects the Gulf, but the whole region. It is not only a threat to the Arab region. It extends far beyond," he added.

"One cannot treat one party which continuously rejects the

er, the threatening conflict with Israel has to be added. But we cannot expect that the world will find a solution for us, it lies in our hands to create some kind of order in our own house."

The King said his meetings with other Arab leaders had convinced him that their greatest wish was for an end to the Gulf war.

"It has already cost too many lives, quite apart from the threat it poses for the security of the region and the whole world," he said.

Asked his thoughts on the presence of the superpowers in the Gulf, the King said he was unhappy about the latest developments. "For example," he said, "what is supposed to signify when people demand that Iraq punishes itself by withholding attacks on oil loading points or tankers, although it is itself prevented from using the waterways? and this, although they are involved in a war and everybody knows that the income from Iranian oil exported through the Gulf is used to buy arms to be employed in the war against Iraq."

"One cannot treat one party which continuously rejects the

will of the whole world to end this war in the same way as another party which is prepared to support every initiative which could lead to peace."

The heightened tension in the Gulf and its effect on regional security figured high in His Majesty's talks with Egyptian leaders during a brief visit to Egypt on Thursday, according to officials and diplomatic sources.

The King returned home after a three-hour meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, with whom he discussed the escalating conflict in the Gulf and ways to increase support for Iraq in its war with Iran.

Egypt's Information Minister Saad Sharif made clear after the meeting the two leaders were preoccupied with the Iran-Iraq war and the effect of the war in the region. Their talks also dealt with developments regarding the Palestinian problem. Mr. Sharif said.

Asked if the King briefed Mr. Mubarak on the outcome of his talks on Tuesday with Syrian President Hafez Al Assad, Mr. Sharif said: "All different views about the developments in the region were discussed."

During his visit to Egypt, the King was accompanied by Royal Court Chief Marwan Al Qasem and Court Minister Adnan Abu Odeh who held separate talks with Egyptian Prime Minister Atta Sidqi, Deputy Prime Minister Atta Sidqi, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Defence Field Marshal Mohammad Abdul Halim Abu Ghazalah and other top Egyptian officials.



His Majesty King Hussein on Friday receives Syrian Prime Minister Abdur Rauf Al Kasm in a meeting attended by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and Prime Minister Zaid Rifai (Petra photo)

Prince Hassan and Prime Minister Zaid Rifai

## Agreement to build dam crowns efforts of 34 years

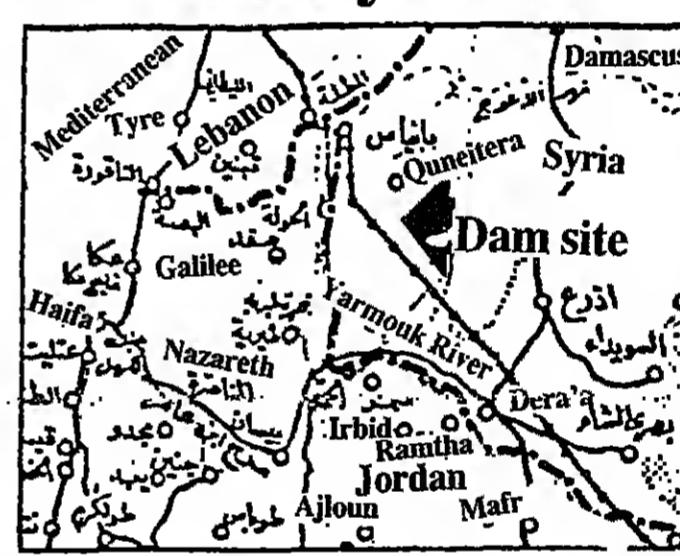
By Lamis K. Andoni  
Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — The signing on Thursday of a Syrian-Jordanian agreement to build a dam in the north of the country crowns 34 years of bilateral and international efforts to regulate the exploitation of the Yarmouk River.

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Previous efforts to construct the dam were hampered by political differences, sometimes bilateral, but mostly by the longstanding Israeli objection to the two countries' regulating and expanding the use of the headwaters and the tributaries of the Yarmouk River.

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Iraqis keep up raids on Iranian oil sites

BAHRAIN (Agencies) — Iraq said its warplanes raided three Iranian oil sites on Friday in accordance with its legitimate right to deny the Iranian regime all economic resources.

A high command communiqué said jets simultaneously attacked installations at the Ahvaz oilfields in southwest Iran and the Agha Jari oilfields further southeast and oil pumping stations in the Imam Hassan area at 12.30 p.m. (0830 GMT).

It said the attacks were designed to "deprive the enemy of all economic revenues which enable it to continue its aggression against Iraq and our brethren in Gulf Arab states."

On Thursday, Iraq said that 93 civilians were killed or wounded in Iranian artillery attacks on two of its cities.

A high command communiqué said 24 people were killed and 59 injured in the southern port city of Basra, struck for the third consecutive day by Iran's long-range gunners.

It also said two Iranian warplanes hit the northern border city of Sulaimaniyah, killing three civilians and wounding seven.

Foreign reporters who visited Basra on Wednesday said they saw hundreds of its houses wrecked by Iranian shells and quoted city doctors as saying 26 people had died and 119 were injured in attacks that day.

The Baghdad communiqué said Iraqi anti-aircraft gunners had downed one of two Iranian jets which attacked Al Kumayt town in the southern border province of Misan earlier on Thursday.

Iraqi jets and helicopters flew 151 combat missions over Iranian troop concentrations and other targets in the Gulf on Thursday, returning safely to base, it added.

Iraqi warplanes had also hit Iran's Bahman Sar oilfield.

## Security Council approves Gulf mission by Perez de Cuellar

UNITED NATIONS (Agencies) — Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said on Friday he had been authorised by the Security Council to visit Iran and Iraq as soon as possible to seek implementation of a July 20 council call for a ceasefire in the Gulf war.

He told reporters he would visit Iran first.

No definite dates have yet been set, but the U.N. chief said he expected to begin his mission around the middle or end of next week, returning to New York on Sept. 16 or 17.

After emerging from closed-door council consultations about his trip, the 67-year-old secretary general said the president of the council would ask Iran and Iraq to "cease all hostilities during my mission in the area."

"There has been a consensus

among the members of the council favouring my visit to Tehran," Mr. Perez de Cuellar said.

"They consider that my visit take place within the framework of Resolution 598," he added, referring to the six-week old council call for an immediate ceasefire, the withdrawal of troops to internationally recognised boundaries, and an exchange of prisoners of war.

"They consider that my mandate is to seek implementation of Resolution 598, and they would like me to go as soon as possible.

And then obviously I will be in touch with both parties because I intend to go as well to Iraq," he added.

He said he would see the Iranian U.N. chargé d'affaires and the Iraqi representative to agree on dates as soon as possible — "I

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## Arab team headed by Masri arrives in China

PEKING (Agencies) — An Arab League delegation headed by the Jordanian foreign minister, Mr. Taher Al Masri, arrived here on Friday on a mission aimed at securing Chinese support for United Nations and Arab efforts to end the seven-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

The five are Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Diplomats said they expected the Peking talks to cover U.S. accusations that China has supplied anti-ship "Silkworm" missiles to Iran.

China has repeatedly denied the allegations, saying it was strictly neutral in the conflict and giving its full support to the resolution if Iran did.

The United States, in particular, has been pressing for an arms

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Mathias Rust

## Rust sentenced to four years in labour camp

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet court convicted West German Mathias Rust on Friday on all charges stemming from his startling flight to Red Square and sentenced him to four years in a labour camp.

In a half-hour statement, Judge Robert Tikhomirov said he considered Mr. Rust's goals in making the unauthorised flight across more than 800 kilometres of Soviet territory to be "adventurism" and "self-advertisement."

Mr. Rust claimed he made the flight in a mission of peace to discuss a new world order and disarmament with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

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# Italy to send naval force to Gulf

## Europeans alarmed at escalating 'tanker war'

**ROME (AP)** — The government decided Friday to send a naval task force to the Gulf, Italian news media reported.

The state-run RAI-TV said the task force would probably include minesweepers and support ships to escort Italian vessels in the Gulf.

The news reports said the decision was made in a cabinet meeting Friday morning, and that an official announcement was expected shortly.

The reported decision came a day after the Italian container ship Jolly Rubino was raked by machine-guns fire from a speedboat in the Gulf. It caused only light damage and no injuries, according to authorities.

Italy said the speedboat was Iranian, and that the government would lodge a protest with the Iranian government.

The decision to send a task force must be approved by parliament. The AGI news agency said the government was expected to present the proposal to the legislature later in the day and that the task force could depart immediately if parliament gave its approval.

Premier Giovanni Spadolini's five-party coalition has a comfortable majority in both houses of parliament.

Before the meeting Friday, Defense Minister Valerio Zanone had said he would present a plan to send a task force to protect Italian shipping in the Gulf.

"The support of a peace initiative by the United Nations does not contrast with the duty to protect Italian ships from aggression," he told reporters.

Mrs. Zanone has said the task force ready to head to the region included 500 men on three Lerici class minesweepers, two support ships and a small submarine.

Italy had announced last week that it would send minesweepers to the Gulf if Iran or Iraq did not comply with a U.N. ceasefire resolution by Sept. 20.

It had refused earlier requests by the United States to join in minesweeping efforts after the U.S. supertanker Bridgeton,

escorting Kuwaiti tankers, hit a mine on July 24.

France and Britain both later said they would send minesweepers.

The sudden upsurge in the Gulf tanker was has raised fears in some European capitals that international fleets could be drawn into the conflict and the flow of oil curtailed.

Meanwhile the Italian cargo ship Jolly Rubino has anchored off the United Arab Emirates port of Dubai and its captain is in hospital, a port official said.

Capt. Guido Manfredini and another crewman were wounded when the 1,172-ton vessel was raided by Iranian speedboats.

Hospital officials in Dubai confirmed the captain was under medical treatment. A doctor said he had a fractured leg but was not seriously hurt and would probably be flown home on Saturday.

Port officials said the ship would be examined to determine the extent of damage.

The owners in Italy said the ship, which was returning empty to Italy, was hit by six grenades during the attack in the northern Gulf. They said it was struck in the superstructure near the crew quarters but was not seriously damaged.

Italy strongly protested to Iran on Thursday over a grenade attack.

Foreign Ministry officials said immediate instructions had been sent to the Italian ambassador in Tehran telling him to express to Iranian authorities "the strongest protest... for the attack last night in the Gulf on the Italian merchant ship Jolly Rubino carried out by a motorboat whose characteristics indicated from all the evidence that it was an Iranian vessel."

The Iranian ambassador in Rome has been summoned to the Foreign Ministry, the officials said.

The Iranian embassy in Rome strongly denied that Tehran was responsible for the attack.

In Madrid, the Spanish Foreign Ministry has demanded an explanation from the Iranian charge d'affaires in Madrid for the machine-gunning of a Spanish

tanker in the Gulf, Spanish state radio reported on Wednesday.

The Spanish tanker Munguia was hit by bullets 50 miles north of Bahrain on Tuesday, regional shipping sources said. The ship's owners said it suffered only superficial damage.

"It is a serious situation. More than 20 Norwegian ships traffic the Gulf every day," Foreign Ministry spokesman Per Paust told Reuters.

France, which is Iraq's second arms supplier after the Soviet Union, has refrained from condemning Baghdad.

Paris has declined to comment on the latest attacks. Defense Minister Andre Giraud said the ceasefire had penalised Iraq and the new attacks were ultimately aimed at bringing peace.

Yugoslav Foreign Ministry spokesman Aleksandar Stanic blamed the presence of warships of the major powers in the Gulf for what he called the deteriorating situation. This could get out of control and jeopardise world security, he said.

The 12 member states of the European Community (EC) issued a joint declaration on Thursday deplored increased hostilities in the Gulf and calling for a early ceasefire. They also condemned recent attacks on merchant ships in the area.

Denmark, which currently holds the six-month EC presidency, said it was following developments very closely but that there was no immediate initiative planned within the Community.

Belgium and The Netherlands are soon to decide whether to send minesweepers to the Gulf as part of a co-ordinated European force.

Mr. Zogby and Mr. Sadd were joined at the news conference by Jean Abimader, president of Mr. Sad's group.

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The police face an additional two days of protests by ultra-orthodox Jews over the screening of films on the Sabbath in violation of religious law. Police have summoned reinforcements from all over the country to deal

with the protest.

The findings followed a week of increasingly violent protests by Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI) workers pressuring the government to reverse its 12-11 vote to scrap the Lavi.

Workers, who blocked roads, stormed the runways of Ben Gurion Airport and broke into the Defence Ministry during the week, have vowed to surround government buildings on Sunday with the entire IAI work force of 20,000 while the cabinet meets.

Officials said there was no plan for the cabinet to reconsider the Lavi decision at the meeting.

Police authorised the demonstration on condition that it is quiet and does not block roads or access to buildings, a spokesman said.

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## Soviets deny change in attitude on Gulf war

**KUWAIT (AP)** — A ranking Soviet diplomat appealed to Iran and Iraq for self-restraint in the escalating "tanker war" and said Moscow was doing "its utmost" to bring the Gulf war to an end, a newspaper has reported.

The Soviet chargé d'affaires in Kuwait, Vladimir Zintchev, has denied in an interview any change in the Kremlin's attitude toward the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war and a July 20 U.N. resolution calling for an immediate end to the hostilities.

He told the Al Watan newspaper the United States was violating the "letter and spirit" of the ceasefire resolution but increasing its naval units in the region.

The U.N. Security Council is giving Iran more time to agree to

a ceasefire in its war with Iraq before considering worldwide sanctions against the Islamic country.

The Soviets contended more diplomacy is needed, while the United States has said the council should act on sanctions if Iran doesn't give its answer on Resolution 598 or if it rejects it. Iran has not given a definitive answer.

"There has been no change in the Soviet Union's position toward the Iran-Iraq," Mr. Zintchev said in the Al Watan interview.

"I hereby emphasise that the Soviet Union is doing its utmost to bring the situation in the Gulf back to normal and put an end to this meaningless war," he said.

He cited "recent Kremlin con-

tacts with the Iranian leadership and the active participation of the Soviet Union in drafting the Security Council Resolution No. 598."

Responding to a question about the latest flareup in the tanker war, the Soviet diplomat appealed to both Iraq and Iran "to exercise self-restraint in these critical circumstances."

The Soviet diplomat pledged his country would pursue consultations with other Security Council members to decide on the next steps for the implementation of the resolution, but said "it is too early to speak about the outcome of present contacts which we think should be continued."

Mr. Zintchev stressed Moscow

"is keen on establishing normal relations" with Iran as a neighboring state, but he scoffed at reports about plans by Moscow to send a delegation to Tehran to negotiate an arms and gas deal. Moscow is a major arms supplier for Iraq.

"The reports are merely an attempt by the Western media to drive a wedge in the Arab-Soviet wedge," he said.

Mr. Zintchev criticised U.S. and Western naval buildup in the Gulf as "going beyond the level necessary for protecting civilian ships."

"We consider the expanding foreign military presence in the Gulf as contradictory to the letter and spirit of the Security Council Resolution 598," he said.

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## Jubilee School Project requests design proposals from five firms

AMMAN (J.T.) — Design competition documents for the Jubilee School Project were distributed to five Jordanian architectural firms during a meeting held at the Noor Al Hussein Foundation, sponsor of the Jubilee School Project.

The Higher Committee of the Jubilee School has decided to hold this design competition to select the best architectural concepts for the preliminary designs of the Jubilee School, and to choose the architect and the architectural firm that will prepare the design drawings and tender documents.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ina'am Mufti, director of the Noor Al Hussein Foundation, and attended by representatives of the five architec-

tural firms. Also attending were members of the Jubilee School Higher Committee, and a number of Noor Al Hussein Foundation officials.

The five competing firms are the finalists of an earlier pre-qualifying procedure in which Jordanian architectural firms submitted detailed proposals for the design of the school.

The Higher Committee of the Jubilee School has set Dec. 19, 1987, as the deadline for receiving the competition designs. Announcement of the jury's results will be made by the end of December.

The Noor Al Hussein Foundation will stage a one-week public exhibition displaying the model of the winning school design and those of the other entrants.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Cabinet dispatches group to Istanbul

AMMAN (Petra) — The Cabinet has decided to dispatch a delegation to Istanbul to attend the meetings of a standing committee charged with coordinating economic and trade cooperation among Islamic countries. The meetings, due to open in Istanbul on Sept. 7, will last four days. Jordan's delegation to the meetings will be led by Minister of Planning Dr. Taher Kanaan.

#### Antiquities director attends meeting

AMMAN (Petra) — Department of Antiquities Director General Adnan Al Hadidi is in Australia to take part in the 8th conference of the International Council of Museums, Antiquities, and Restoration Committee. The six-day-conference held in Sydney by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) will discuss the main plan for the restoration and preservation of antiquities as well as technical training programmes for specialists working in antiquities restoration. In addition to the conference, Dr. Hadidi will meet with Sydney University officials to discuss archaeological projects being carried out by Australian archaeological missions in the Jordan Valley, Jerash, Wadi Rum, and Petra.

#### Universities presidents depart

AMMAN (Petra) — Presidents of a number of Arab universities left Amman Friday after taking part in the University of Jordan's silver jubilee celebrations. These included the presidents of the universities of Aden, the United Arab Emirates, Khartoum, Sultan Qaboos, Damascus, and Baghdad, in addition to the representatives from other Arab universities. The presidents praised the University of Jordan's achievements during its 25 years and emphasised their interest in further boosting cooperation between their respective universities and the University of Jordan.

#### City officials discuss winter preparations

AMMAN (Petra) — Officials of the Greater Amman Municipality have met, under the chairmanship of Mayor Abdul Ra'uf Al Rawabdeh, to discuss preparations for the coming winter season. Mr. Rawabdeh stressed that urgent action should be taken to clean culverts, water drainage ditches and to prevent the accumulation of soil and debris along roadsides throughout the municipality, in order to limit the damaging effects of rainfall. He also called for the formation of special maintenance and operations teams by each district of the municipality, so that the necessary preparations can begin soon.

#### Exhibit to appear in W. Germany

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Department of Antiquities will organise an exhibition of Jordanian culture and antiquities over the ages in the West German city of Cologne on Oct. 8.

A statement by the department said that the exhibition, under the title of "The King's Highway: 9000 years of Art in the Kingdom of Jordan," will be held in cooperation with the Ministry of Tourism, the Royal Jordanian airline, and the West German embassy in Amman. The exhibition, similar to one opened in Paris last November by Her Majesty Queen Noor, is expected to be opened by the Queen during a visit to Cologne.

The exhibition will display an array of Jordanian antiquities unearthed in the Kingdom at different stages, representing human civilisation and culture since early history.

It will also display a sample of art work by Jordanian artists, traditional jewellery, and costumes. According to a spokesman for the Department of Antiquities, the exhibition will move from Cologne to a number of major West German cities and will remain in that country until the end of 1989.

#### Swedish tour group departs

AMMAN (J.T.) — A Swedish tourism delegation left Amman Thursday after a six-day working visit, during which they discussed with their Jordanian counterparts means for further promoting cooperation in tourism.

## Parliamentary delegates meet Syrian officials

DAMASCUS (Petra) — A three-member Jordanian parliamentary delegation has met in Damascus with Mr. Mahmoud Al Zoobi, speaker of the Syrian People's Council, and a number of the council's members. They discussed parliamentary affairs and cooperation between Jordan and Syria for promoting the role of the Arab Parliamentary Union (APU).

A report from Damascus by the Jordan News Agency, Petra, said that the two sides emphasised the need for solidarity among Arab parliamentarians, especially on issues as essential as the Palestinian question, in the upcoming Interparliamentary Union meeting to be held in Bangkok in October.

A decision to build the school was taken during the Kingdom's celebration of His Majesty King Hussein's 50th birthday, in recognition of the great strides made in the field of education under his leadership.

The delegation also includes Mr. Salman Al Qudah, chairman of the Legal Committee in the Lower House of Parliament, and Mr. Zaid Zureiqat, director of House parliamentary affairs.

## Mayor receives Rabat, Tunis representatives

AMMAN (Petra) — Greater Amman Mayor Abdul Ra'uf Al Rawabdeh Thursday received delegations representing the cities of Rabat and Tunis, who took part in the 10th conference of the Islamic Cities and Capitals Organisations (FCCO), which concluded its meeting in Tripoli last week.

During the meeting, they discussed existing relations of friendship and cooperation linking Amman with Rabat and Tunis and means for boosting these relations.

## Health ministry appoints doctors, aids to W. Bank

AMMAN (Petra) — The Ministry of Health has appointed 34 doctors and specialists to its health centres and hospitals in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. A spokesman for the ministry said that the recent appointments are part of a policy for assisting the Arab people under Israeli rule.

The new appointees include general practitioners, specialists, and laboratory technicians, nurses, and midwives. They have been appointed to work in Nablus, Hebron, and Ramallah districts of the occupied West Bank.

Jordan participates in higher administration seminar in Tunis

TUNIS (Petra) — Jordan is currently taking part in a 12-day seminar on higher administration in Tunis.

Altogether 18 Arab countries are taking part in the seminar, which will be dedicated to discussing issues related to performance of employees, introducing modern techniques in administrative business and the role of adminis-

## Panel to review Jordan's energy needs

GENEVA (J.T.) — A presentation on energy prospects for Jordan is expected to be made at a seminar on energy and oil exploration to be held in Geneva

Sept. 9, according to the Kuwait News Agency (KUNA).

KUNA said that the seminar will be attended by experts from various countries.

The Jordanian delegation later held meetings with specialised committees of the Syrian People's Council to discuss issues pertaining to APU and its bylaws. By the end of the talks expected this week, the two sides will have worked out a formula of proposals designed to amend the APU bylaws, and will later submit them to the APU's meeting scheduled for November in Tunis, according to Mr. Rizek Al Bataineh, head of the Jordanian delegation.

A spokesman for the ministry said that the plan is in accordance with resolutions adopted by the government calling for promoting the work of these councils and improving their financial, tech-

nical, and administrative functions.

The overall cost of the plan is JD 58 million, and it will centre mainly on the council's services and development projects. The plan was produced from a survey of the council's needs and financial capabilities, the spokesman said.

He said that the budget of each local council will be worked out

## JD 58m plan will improve local municipal council functions

AMMAN (Petra) — The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs, and the Environment is putting the finishing touches on a plan for the development of local municipal councils over the coming three years.

A spokesman for the ministry said that the plan is in accordance with resolutions adopted by the government calling for promoting the work of these councils and improving their financial, tech-

nical, and administrative functions.

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According to the spokesman a team charged with preparing the plan will hold a series of meetings with officials from the Ministry of Planning to conduct a final revision before the plan is put into force.

## National education conference expected to produce educational system reforms

AMMAN (J.T.) — The first National Conference on Education in Jordan will open Sunday at the Royal Cultural Centre under the royal patronage of His Majesty King Hussein.

During the two-day conference, the participants, including prominent education experts from the public and private sectors, will conduct a comprehensive evaluation and revision of the Kingdom's educational system and the future of educational policy in Jordan.

The conference will be comprised of three working sessions, the first of which will deal with the various aspects of the education policy in Jordan.

Qan Hindawi said earlier that the educational conference would be devoted to overhauling the existing educational system in the country and introducing drastic reforms.

The conference comes in the wake of inspection tours of different regions of Kingdom by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan. During these tours, Prince Hassan visited schools and met with educators, as well as officials from education departments in various governorates. The visits were made in order to determine needs of schools and to explore potential areas for reforms.

## Health officials, pharmacists to limit medicines

AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordanian Phosphates Mines Company (JPMC) last month produced 611,335 tonnes of phosphate from its Wadi Al Abiad and Hassa mines in southern Jordan registering 7.4 per cent above the level of a production plan set for that month, according to a company spokesman.

The WHO, the sources added, puts the number of basic medicines at only 200, while in the local markets, there are over 3000 types of medicines, mostly imported. This implies a waste of consumer funds as well as a potential health hazard for consumers as a result of use of various drugs which may interact inside the body causing harmful effects.

The sources noted that the JPA understanding is in agreement with the resolutions of the Arab Pharmacists Union which, during a recent meeting, classified medicines into three categories: Medicines which are dispensed on medical prescription and for one time only; medicines which are dispensed on medical prescription and can be refilled; and those that can be dispensed without medical prescription.

## Phosphate production reaches monthly high

July 1987, the two mines together produced 599,822 tonnes, and 562,640 tonnes in July 1986.

According to the spokesman, JPMC, together with its fertiliser unit in Aqaba, last month sold 597,953 tonnes of phosphates to foreign markets, while such sales amounted only to 490,211 tonnes in August 1986.

Most of the phosphate produced in southern Jordan is being transported to the port of Aqaba for export in trucks and by rail.

## Petra School of Physics begins sessions

AMMAN (Petra) — Under the patronage of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Petra School of Physics will start its sessions for this year on Sunday at the University of Jordan with the participation of scientists and scholars from 25 Arab and foreign countries.

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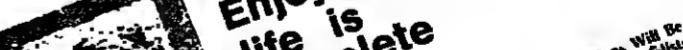






















































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## ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Friday's

### *Al Ra'i: Jordan rallies Arab ranks*

JORDAN which has been playing a pivotal role in inter-Arab relations stepped up its efforts over the past few days for bringing Arab countries closer together. While King Hussein has been visiting Cairo following his brief visit to Damascus, Jordan and Syria signed an agreement for the construction of a dam and for utilising the waters of the Yarmouk River for the benefit of the two peoples. At the same time, a Jordanian parliamentary delegation has been to Damascus discussing means of bolstering parliamentary relations among Arab countries in general and between Jordan and Syria in particular. These fast-moving developments in the region clearly indicate that Jordan continues to play its leading role of fusing Arab solidarity and strengthening Arab stands. Amman maintains consultations with Damascus, Baghdad, and Cairo in a clear show of solidarity, offering an example of brotherly relations to the rest of the Arab countries. These consultations and joint political and economic actions are required at a time when the Arab Nation continues to confront difficulties and common threats and challenges. King Hussein's endeavours at this moment are a source of pride for us as they continue to acquire appreciation and to win support of all Arab peoples.

### *Al Dustour: King's visit to Cairo*

KING Hussein's visit to Egypt and his talks with President Hosni Mubarak are part of the on-going consultations between the leaderships in both countries. These talks are no doubt intended to end differences and divisions among the Arabs, helping them to arrive at a unified stand in the face of common dangers. It has become clear to all Arabs that Israel is the only party that can gain from Arab divisions and from the absence of peace in our region. Israel, benefiting from this weak Arab situation has been consolidating its hold on Arab land under its rule, evicting Arabs from their homeland and expropriating their land and homes. The Israeli leaders have been keen on stalling any implementation of U.N. Security Council resolutions and avoiding an international peace conference which has been supported by all nations. The Arab countries should adopt a unified stand vis-a-vis the conference and block Israel's conspiracies and its designs to perpetuate its occupation of Arab land. King Hussein's talks with Arab leaders also aim at arriving at the minimum level of solidarity among Arab states and at uniting Arab stands in the face of the on-going Iranian aggression on Iraq. Jordan aims at ending the Gulf war through a unified Arab stand and bringing about peace to the Gulf through joint action that can deter the Iranian enemy.

### *Swat Al Shab: Need for summit*

THERE is no doubt now that only an Arab summit meeting can help unify the Arab Nation in the face of the common dangers represented by the on-going Gulf war and Israel's preparations for a new adventure in Lebanon. An Arab summit can bring the leaders of different Arab states together to review the situation closely and take appropriate measures with regard to thorny problems. King Hussein who has been holding continued consultations and contacts with Arab leaders has paved the way for such a meeting, and through his endeavours he has narrowed the gap of differences among Arab capitals. He has served as a beacon for the Arabs on their way towards ending their weak and feeble stance and also in their march to achieve prosperity. Jordan perceives the danger in the Gulf, in Lebanon and in the occupied lands and realises the need for solidarity among Arab states. For this reason this country has been sparing no effort in trying to bring Arab leaders together and in strengthening the Arab stand.

Thursday's

### *Al Ra'i: Silver jubilee*

THE University of Jordan which celebrated its silver jubilee on Wednesday is a source of pride for all Jordanians because of this institution's contribution to the development of the Kingdom and its human resources. Over the past 25 years, the university has educated thousands of trained people to serve their country and to help build Arab economy abroad. Through its endeavours the University of Jordan has acquired a prestigious status within the community of Arab universities and intellectuals in the Arab World; and through its continued drive to develop education, it has become a real estate of culture and a symbol for Jordan's determination to attain better future and prosperity. In his address to a ceremony on the university's silver jubilee Prince Hassan stressed that the university in this age of advanced technology can not carry out its mission unless it is made to serve national causes through openness to the society in Jordan and to the outside world at large. We appreciate the University of Jordan's decision to award its honorary doctorate degree to Prince Hassan in recognition of his role in promoting education and social development in the Kingdom; and we take pride in the endeavours of the veteran educators who helped to shape this Jordanian society at its earliest stage.

### *Al Dustour: University celebrations*

PRINCIPAL Hassan addressed a ceremony on the University of Jordan's silver jubilee stating that this occasion embodies the symbols of great and noble deeds and a service for the nation. The celebration coincides with a process being carried out under the patronage of Prince Hassan to overhaul the education system in the country and for a re-assessment of the higher education policy of Jordan. As the University of Jordan completed 25 years of its age, the country embarks on a process of stepping up the utilisation of science and technology in all fields of life, with the aim of developing society and stimulating the national economy. The present process of reassessment of compulsory and secondary education is but a step in a long march of reform which will extend to university education. The jubilee presents an occasion to remember the University of Jordan's endeavours to impart education and knowledge to thousands of men and women. It is a celebration of the fruit of those efforts made by many educators and teachers over the years. After the elapse of 25 years, the University of Jordan stands out as a great edifice of culture and a fortress of knowledge and education for the people of Jordan.

## View from Amman

# Islam and development

By Kamel Abu Jaber

OF course Islam is pertinent to the issue of development in the same sense that other religions are. In his famous book, *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism*, Max Weber develops the idea that the development of capitalism, which led to the industrialised societies of the West, was closely associated with and certainly greatly influenced by the economic incentives implicit in Protestantism. Usually unbiased, this great German sociologist believed that Christianity in general and Protestantism in particular are more conducive to development than other systems of thought. This in spite of the fact that he was well acquainted with Islam as well as the other great religions of the world. Unfortunately, he did not live long enough to write his intended book on Islam as, he surely would have changed his mind once delving deeper into its thought.

In his great book, *Religion and the Rise of Capitalism*, R.H. Tawney's analysis also closely follows that of Weber. The Protestant Reformation both emphasised and led to the creation of a social ethic in which manual labour, frugality, and savings were extolled. Coupled with the idea that all men are equal in the sight of God needing no intermediary this, in turn led to an emphasis on individualism. These virtues among many others, led to the creation of an atmosphere favourable to the development of Western societies. In this culturally biased, though perhaps true analysis of Western society, an implicit attempt is made to apply the

same scale for other societies; surely with different historical and intellectual experience.

Starting from the premise that all societies are unique, and that, while they share a certain human legacy, the elements of uniqueness predominate in such a fashion that each merits a discussion on its own; that which is needed in Islam, is not to duplicate the Western experience but to search for the elements already present in its system of thought that will encourage parallel, though not exact replicas of Western experience. We start from the premise that all civilisations are both spiritual and material at the same time with the level of either element rising or subsiding in response to certain historical circumstances. It is the balance that should be sought; that delicate equation between the two seemingly, though not necessarily, contradictory elements.

We shall subsequently look into the matter of separation of Church and State. For the moment, we hope that a new strand of thought will arise that will be intelligently eclectic, sufficiently sympathetic to both human needs: Material and spiritual. Perhaps an Arab "Martin Luther," though less dogmatic in his approach who can bring out the elements already existant in Islam and conducive to development. The dichotomy, at best unnatural and mostly artificial, that has characterised the dialogue within Islam must somehow be bridged into a more rational one. Reason, as Western experience has amply demonstrated, need not be anathema to

religion.

Islam in fact is a centrist religion combining positive elements of both Christianity and Judaism. Neither excessively spiritual-monastic nor excessively particularistic-legalistic but a healthy compromise combining elements of both. The elements of materialism and spirituality in fact stem from the Arab's love of life which causes them to continuously to reflect on this life and the next. The religiosity which permeates our life, our speech, dress and culture stems from this astonishing love of this life, which hopefully for the righteous, will be duplicated in the hereafter. This magnificent bargain is best exemplified in the saying that one should live this life as if living forever partaking fully of what it has to offer, while living and preparing for the next life as if he will die tomorrow.

It is because the world of Islam and that of the Arabs has been under scrutiny, even attack for so long, that the Arabs have developed the siege mentality and the reflexive defensiveness they now have. Religious, even religious fanaticism is not confined to the Arabs either historically or even now. The Crusades, the medieval religious wars, even colonialism in modern times were motivated by religious zealotry in the West. Islamic religious movements in modern times, including the current fundamentalist thought even that of Al Imam Al Khomeini, is in part a response to the external challenge in addition to the search for an alternative to modernity.

## Public opinion and the Middle East conflict

By Fouad Moughrabi

The following article is the first part of a study that appeared in the September issue of the *Link* magazine. The magazine is published in New York by Americans for Middle East Understanding. The writer is professor of political science at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The remaining parts of the study will appear in subsequent issues of the *Jordan Times*.

THOSE of us who travel extensively to lecture on the Middle East have been struck by the willingness of most audiences to listen to informed, reasoned arguments, and be the pro-peace sympathies of a clear majority of the listeners. Two notable observations inevitably emerge. One is the generally negative notion of an uninformed, uninterested, politically illiterate American public is rather exaggerated. The second is that a significant gap exists between what the public at large thinks of foreign policy issues and what the U.S. government actually states as policy. This gap is as apparent in the case of the Middle East as it is in the cases of Nicaragua, El Salvador and the USSR.

In the struggle to define issues and to mobilise public support for certain policies, government and special interest groups engage in a tug of war over the interpretation of reality. Persistent efforts are made to control, rechannel, modify and interpret the flow of information. In some cases, this may lead to outright censorship. In others, such as in the great democracies, it leads to sometimes crude and sometimes sophisticated attempts to manufacture interpretations that suit partisan efforts.

Syndicated columnist Philip Geyelin takes a less partisan look than many public opinion specialists when he writes the following on December 2, 1982 about a poll which he commissioned:

"It [the survey] shows an increasing awareness on the part of the American public that the old 'pro-Israel, pro-Arab' formulations don't work. It reflects a growing public awareness of a legitimate Palestinian grievance. And it suggests a public sensitivity to the intricacies of the so-called Arab-Israeli struggle that may well be running (not for the first time) ahead of the familiar Washington reflexes... If there is a lesson in all this, it lies less in the actual numbers than in the evidence that the American public is entirely capable of absorbing the complexities of the Arab-Israeli-Palestinian conflict when

it is presented, as it rarely is from Washington, in all of its complexity."

The American public generally sympathises more with Israel than with the Arabs, but this sympathy does not translate into a *carte blanche*. By a two-to-one majority, the American public approves the establishment of an independent state for the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza; nearly 70 per cent disapproved of Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon; a majority of the public does not feel that Israel is trying hard enough to achieve a peaceful settlement; a clear majority does not favour foreign aid even to Israel; a majority does not think that the U.S. should send troops in case Israel is invaded by Arab countries; and a clear majority thinks the PLO should be involved in peace negotiations despite their generally negative perception of the organisation and its tactics.

In fact the American public seems to echo the international consensus on the manner of resolving the Palestinian-Israeli problem, which may be summed up in the following manner: A peaceful settlement of the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians in the forum of an international conference with the participation of the PLO; a recognition of Israel's right to exist in security as well as a recognition of the rights of the Palestinians to set up their own independent state on the West Bank and Gaza; and withdrawal of Israeli military forces from the territories occupied in June 1967.

Western European public attitudes also reflect the international consensus. So do the official positions of the Western European governments.

The Israeli public reflects the official positions of the Israeli government. Here again, despite an increasing polarisation of public opinion, as well as a trend toward extremism among certain groups, there are possibilities for significant change in the direction of acceptance of a settlement.

Palestinian public opinion on the West Bank and Gaza remains strongly supportive of the PLO and its official positions. Most recently, public frustration with the prevailing paralysis has led to the development of hardened positions.

## American public opinion

list of countries."

Although it is somewhat selective, this conclusion is not inaccurate given the data generated by the study. Nor does it come as a surprise to anyone who follows events closely. The Reagan administration has relegated the issue of finding a peace settlement in the Middle East to the back burner, and emphasised instead side issues like terrorism. This also has produced benign neglect by the media who often take their cue from the administration on foreign-policy matters.

What is not emphasised in the interpretive summary, yet runs through the latest study, is a somewhat more complex picture. It is true that pro-Israel sympathy tends to be higher among the general public and that Israel has recouped some of its losses since 1982 when it received high levels of disapproval for its invasion of Lebanon and its involvement in the massacres of Sabra and Shatila camp residents. However, the thermometer ratings for different countries place Israel in the same group as Brazil, Poland, Saudi Arabia, South Korea, Taiwan, France, Mexico, and the Philippines, with the strongest feelings reserved for Canada, Great Britain, Germany, and Japan.

Only 33 per cent of the public favours sending U.S. troops to the Middle East in case the Arabs invade Israel, but 57 per cent of the leaders favour doing so. The leadership sample itself is split along interesting lines. For example, only 32 per cent of administration officials (but 63 per cent of other leaders) sympathise more with Israel than with the Arab nations. This wide gap between officials and non-official leaders is astonishing and merits further examination.

Asked specifically about President Reagan's September 1, 1982 peace plan, 45 per cent of the public favoured it. 21 per cent opposed it, and a significant 34 per cent indicated "don't know."

Perhaps most striking is the finding that 68 per cent favour a "Palestinian homeland on the West Bank" and only 32 per cent oppose it. These figures have not changed substantially from the

### King meets Syrian premier

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of an earlier estimate of 150 metres.

In an article published recently in the Arabic press, engineer Swilem Haddad, who has been closely associated with the plan, said that according to an American company, which was about to implement the dam in 1955, the dam, which aimed at conserving rain water will irrigate 520,000 dunum of land in both the East and West Banks of Jordan.

Furthermore, Mr. Haddad said, hydroelectric stations which could be built near the dam could provide an annual 20,000 kilowatts of electricity. In his article Mr. Haddad described the project as an effort "to use this wasted treasure."

But despite the high appraisal of the project, whether by Jordanian or international experts, the new agreement indicated the most serious and explicit and

practical step so far to implement the long-delayed project.

Dr. Kasm arrived here on Thursday. On Friday Mr. Rifai accompanied Dr. Kasm to visit Petra.

During a rest at a bedouin tent set up by Petra residents to receive Dr. Kasm, a Petra resident presented a token gift to Dr. Kasm.

At the Petra Rest House, Minister of Tourism and Information Mohammad Al Kathib presented a replica of the Petra treasury to the Syrian premier.

Dr. Kasm is due to wind up his three-day visit on Saturday.

On his visit to Jordan Dr. Kasm is accompanied by Mr. Abdul Rahman Al Madani, minister of irrigation, Mr. Antoine Jubran, minister of state for the Syrian People's Council affairs. Mr. Issam Al Na'eib, minister of state for foreign affairs and a group of Syrian officials.

### U.N. council approves peace mission

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embargo against Iran for failing to heed the ceasefire call but has suspended its campaign pending the outcome of the secretary general's trip.

When a reporter noted Mr. Perez de Cuello had appeared to emphasise his mandate in Iran and asked what his mandate was in Iraq, he replied: "Exactly the same. To implement the resolution."

U.S. officials had given Iran

until Friday to accept the ceasefire.

But State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said Thursday that attempts to punish Iran unless it stopped fighting with Iraq would be delayed until after Mr. Perez de Cuello visits Tehran next week.

It was understood the United States had demanded as a condition for its approval that Mr. Perez de Cuello not permit Iran to change the ceasefire resolution.

### Silkworm overshoots tankers anchored off Kuwait

ing American convoys. The radar is regularly jammed by U.S. warships transiting Hormuz.

Apart from indiscriminate attacks on neutral shipping and stray missiles hitting unintended targets, it was apparently the first time in almost a year that either belligerent had allowed the conflict to spill over into a third country's territory.

Last November, the United Arab Emirates' offshore Al Buukhoor oilfield in the southern Gulf was destroyed by unidentified planes.

Iran blamed Iraq for the attack. But Western diplomats said at the time that Iran may have carried it out in retaliation for an attack on one of its fields 10 days earlier.

Iran and Iraq, reported air strikes on each other's territory Thursday.

Iraq said its gunners downed an Iranian plane and shipping sources said Iranian speedboat-horne fighters attacked a Japanese tanker and an Italian motorship.

But the Iranian embassy in Rome denied the attacking ship was Iranian, and Tehran's official news agency said the United States was probably behind the attacks.

Gunfire from Iraqi warplanes or Iranian speedboats have hit at least 20 ships registered in nine different nations since Saturday, said Gulf-based shipping sources.

Britain reflagged its first Kuwaiti tanker Thursday in the Gulf of Oman, said shipping sources in the United Arab Emirate.

Bahrain just before midnight Thursday night after slipping out of Kuwait in darkness early in the day.

They left their anchorage at mid-morning on Friday with the destroyer Kidd and the guided missile cruiser Reeves, steaming towards the southern Gulf at 15 knots.

The convoy is the third to sail out of the Gulf since the U.S. navy began the protection scheme in July and no incidents have been reported so far despite the recent flare-up.

Letters

## Music for the teenagers

To the Editor:

FOR once Jordan Television scored full marks on transmitting the pop programme "Music Box" featuring the latest in pop songs, instead of the outdated "Pop in Germany." Music Box was the highlight of the week for many teenagers throughout the Kingdom. Why was it stopped? Why was the only enjoyable programme for teenagers stopped? Does Jordan Television really think that we teenagers sit and watch "Open Sesame" or the ever famous "Pop in Germany"?

Being a teenager myself I know that a good number of us (teenagers) buy numerous foreign magazines such as No. 1, Smash Hits, Just Seventeen... etc., thus read about the different pop groups and their songs. Also we listen to the top twenty on Radio Jordan, why can't Jordan Television complete the picture? Is one hour a week too much to ask? After all isn't Jordan Television supposed to cater for all ages and tastes?

Jennifer Zarekat  
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## Gladisch, Voss and Forster star in Rome

**ROME (Agencies)** — East German Torsten Voss moved further ahead of defending world champion Daley Thompson of Britain as the decathlon competition entered its second day at the world athletics championships on Friday.

Voss, first in the 10-discipline event with 4,556 points on Thursday night, finished second in the fourth heat of the 110 metres hurdles behind West German Siegfried Wentz while Thompson had a disastrous run for sixth and last place.

Voss clocked 14.13 seconds to take his total to 5,514 points ahead of Frenchman Christian Plazat, who now has 5,299.

Wentz's time of 14.06 was enough to put him in third place ahead of Thompson with 5,288.

Thompson, outwardly at least, seemed as confident as ever when the field lined up for the final heat Friday morning.

Meanwhile East German sprinter Silke Gladisch became the first double gold medalist while sprinter Calvin Smith and hurdler Greg Forster defended their titles in the rain-plagued World and Track Championships.

All five gold medals went

either to East German or American athletes.

Rain struck the meet for the first time, with the late events — no finals — contested in a downpour.

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East Germany also got an upset victory from Thomas Schoenlebe, who beat Nigeria's Innocent Egbunike and American Butch Reynolds in the men's 400-metre dash, and an easy win from women's intermediate hurdler Sabina Busch.

Meanwhile, Britain's Daley Thompson, the two-time Olympic decathlon champion and world record-holder who has been plagued by a groin injury, got off to a poor start in defence of his title.

Smith, considered one of the finest curve runners ever, needed

all his resourcefulness over the final 100 metres to score his 10th consecutive victory of the season in the men's 200-metre dash.

Apparently out of contention in fifth place after the first 100 metres, Smith accelerated and nipped France's Gilles Quenherve at the finish.

Both were timed in 20.16, with early leader John Regis of Britain, who thought he had won, placing third in 20.18.

### Sport aid turned down

Primo Nebiolo, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), has refused permission for the fundraising charity Sport Aid to launch its 1988 campaign at the world championships in Rome.

IAAF General Secretary John Holt told Reuters on Friday that Nebiolo had told the London-based charity it could not stage its planned global launch of Sport Aid '88 at the Olympic Stadium after the last scheduled event on Sunday.

"The president of the IAAF feels that it should not take

place... it is Nebiolo who has reached this decision, Nebiolo has said no," Holt said. "Personally I am disappointed... I don't know if it can be changed at this late stage."

Holt said he could not provide further details and gave no reasons for the decision. Nebiolo, who is also head of the Rome organising committee, was unavailable for immediate comment.

Sport aid officials said the decision had been a major blow to the 1988 programme and had not been expected due to the support shown by some IAAF members. "Up to the last few days everything has been ready to go," said organiser Simon Dring.

Holt said he thought Nebiolo had sent Sport Aid a letter to inform them of the position three weeks ago.

Last year Sport aid organised a "race against time" in which an estimated 20 million people ran simultaneously in 89 countries around the world in televised events that raised more than \$35 million for famine relief.

## IOC offers N. Korea bilateral talks

**LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)** — The head of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) on Friday offered North Korea a one-day meeting next month to prepare for a possible fifth round of talks on co-hosting the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul.

However, the suggested Oct. 7 bilateral session at IOC headquarters in Lausanne will only be held if North Korea responds to the Olympic body's latest proposal on sharing the games awarded to South Korea's capital. IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said in a letter to North Korea's Olympic committee.

Samaranch thus rejected the North's call for holding a fifth round of three-way talks including himself and both Koreas before Sept. 17, when the IOC will send invitations for the Seoul Games to national Olympic organisations.

## Extradition of Heysel fans hailed by UEFA

**BERNE (R)** — The extradition of twenty-six British soccer fans to face trial in Belgium over the 1985 Heysel Stadium riot was warmly welcomed by the European Football Union (UEFA), a senior official said on Thursday.

Hans Bangerter, general secretary of the governing body of European soccer, told Reuters in a telephone interview: "We are very pleased that the decision to extradite has finally been made. The file can now be completed with the Belgians having the opportunity to deal with the matter themselves."

UEFA imposed an indefinite ban on English sides playing in their tournaments after the riot in Brussels in which 39 people, most of them Italians, were killed during the morning of the race.

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In the West German League, Werder Bremen, surprise leaders after the departure of stars Rudi Voeller and Bruno Pezzey, look to continue their success when they visit Bayer Leverkusen.

Werder, who demolished Stuttgart 5-1 on Wednesday, are unbeaten with 10 points from six games and have a miserly defence which has conceded just two goals.

Cologne, inspired by the return of Pierre Littbarski from France, play Borussia in Dortmund with their unbeaten record on the line.

Like Werder, their early success is founded on a steady defence with new signing Juergen Kohler, a 21-year-old stopper, proving an outstanding buy.

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Bayern, favourites to win a fourth successive title, suffered their second defeat of the season on Wednesday after going through all of last season with just one loss.

It was an unwelcome return to Moenchengladbach for new trainer Jupp Heynckes who left Borussia for Bayern this summer.

But his team, lying fourth, should win at home against lowly Eintracht Frankfurt and could gain ground on the top three.

### France vs. Soviet Union

French First Division teams take a rest this weekend, ahead of next Wednesday's European soccer championship qualifier against the Soviet Union in Moscow, while Italian fans are looking forward to the start of their season on September 13.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Longo wins int'l cycling race

**VILLACH, Austria (R)** — Jeannie Longo of France won the gold medal in the women's road race over 72 kilometres at the World Cycling Championships on Friday.

### Wednesday buy their way out of trouble

**LONDON (R)** — Sheffield Wednesday, next to bottom of the First Division and desperately attempting to buy their way out of trouble, were poised on Friday to take their spending in the last six days to nearly £600,000 (\$990,000). The north country soccer club, with only one point after five games, agreed to sign striker Colin West from Glasgow Rangers for £150,000 (\$248,000). The transfer follows only 24 hours after manager Howard Wilkinson bought midfield player Mark Proctor from Sunderland for £275,000 (\$444,000). Five days earlier, he paid £140,000 (\$230,000) for Tony Galvin from Tottenham.

### Johnson to run 200 metres in Brussels

**BRUSSELS (R)** — World 100 metres record holder Ben Johnson will move up to the 200 metres event for the first time this season at the Grand Prix athletic finals next week in Brussels, the organisers announced on Thursday. The 100 metres was not a Grand Prix event this year and therefore not included on the schedule of the one-day meeting on Sept. 11. Johnson, a 25-year-old Jamaican-born Canadian, shattered the world 100 metres record with an extraordinary 9.83-second run this past Sunday at the world championships in Rome.

### Stewart makes 1st title defence

**ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey (R)** — Leslie Stewart, enjoying the limeight but not resting on his laurels, makes the first defence of his World Boxing Championship (WBA) light-heavyweight title on Saturday against Virgil Hill. "The first moth after I won the title was b-e-c-i-n-g," said Stewart, who captured the crown when he stopped Marvin Johnson in the ninth round in his native Trinidad on May 23. "Between the interviews I did and all the horse ran on really well..."

Brendan Powell, who rode Tiger Ted, said: "It's sounds as if 18,000 people were cheering for the princes. I think the only person shouting for me was my mother, and she is in Ireland."

### Flyweight bout set for Saturday

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Thailand's Sot Chitalada, the World Boxing Council's (WBC) flyweight champion and South Korea's Ahn Rae-Ki, the number 1 contender, have been pronounced fit for their 12-round title bout Saturday. The boxers received medical checkups Thursday. Sot's manager Sombob Srismongwong said Friday. The bout at the Hua Mark Stadium in Bangkok is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. (1130 GMT). Local newspapers quoted Sot as saying his experience will prove decisive. Ahn said he was aware of Sot's quickness, but predicted he would win by a knockout within 10 rounds.

### Boesel, Cheever set to race in Japan

**TOKYO (R)** — Raul Boesel of Brazil and American Eddie Cheever top a field of leading drivers set to compete in two world sportscar championship races in Japan, sponsors said on Thursday. Boesel and Cheever, who helped Britain's Jaguar team clinch the 1987 championship last Sunday in Nuerburgring, West Germany, head an entry of 43 cars in the 1,000 km race at Fuji speedway on the foot of Mount Fuji on September 27. Other leading drivers include Hans-Joachim Stuck of West Germany and Briton Derek Bell and John Watson.

### Hatcher suspended for 10 days

**NEW YORK (AP)** — National League President Bart Giamatti Thursday suspended Billy Hatcher of the Houston Astros for 10 days for using an illegal bat and fined Astros Manager Hal Lanier an undisclosed sum. The suspension means that Hatcher, Houston's regular centrefielder, will miss eight games, including a crucial National League west series against San Francisco starting Monday.

## Williams confirm split from Honda

**MONZA, Italy (R)** — The all-conquering Williams Formula One motor racing team confirmed on Friday they will be ending their highly successful partnership with Honda next year and switching to British Judd engines.

Williams, current leaders of the manufacturers' standings and winners of the last five races, have used the Japanese company's turbo-charged engines for three seasons.

Next year, they will use normally-aspirated V8 engines supplied by John Judd, who has also clinched separate deals to supply the Ligier and March teams with his power units developed at his rugby headquarters in England.

Judd worked closely with the Williams team in the early 1980s. In a statement on Friday, the Williams team said the decision

had been taken following a review of Honda's other plans for the new season and a close look at the changing Formula One technical regulations.

These include greatly increased restrictions on turbo-power as part of a complete switch to normally aspirated engines by 1989.

In the statement, team boss Williams said: "We had to take into consideration Honda's other commitments and our belief that normally aspirated engines will win races."

"Since our association with Honda began, we have won 20 races. We intend to maintain that competitiveness and I am very excited about our potential."

Williams told Reuters he made his decision after Honda had suggested his team employ Japanese Satoru Nakajima as the second

Boris Becker.

Lendl, the two-time defending champion and too-seed, defeated Frenchman Jean Fleurant 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 in the second round. Becker, seeded fourth, downed unseeded Jonathan Carter 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).

"When I got on the court, it was hard to play for many different reasons," said Lendl, who scored the first three-set shutout in open history Tuesday. "For the first set or so, it was a little windy. Then the shadows started moving through the court."

Becker, a two-time Wimbledon champion beat Carter in 2 hours, 16 minutes, about half the time he needed to eliminate American Tim Wilkison in his come-from-behind, opening-round victory.

"I wouldn't say it was very tough today," Becker said. "The third set was close because I made mistakes and I had a little letdown."

Also advancing to the third round were number 8 Connors, number 13 Brad Gilbert and number 16 Anders Jarryd.

**Women's heats**

In women's play, no. 2 Martina Navratilova, no. 3 Hana Mandl, Wimbledon champion Pat

## Jet-setting Triptych bids for 7th triumph

**DUBLIN (R)** — Globe-trotting French mare Triptych bids for her seventh group one win on Sunday when she takes on a classy international field for the Phoenix Champion Stakes.

But her Dublin appearance could be jeopardised by the fast-drying ground at Phoenix Park and trainer Patrick Biancone, who also has her engaged in West Germany's Grosser Preis von Baden, is not flying Triptych out until the morning of the race.

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## Princess Anne wins 1st 'frightening' steeplechase

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)** — The nation's 13 top professional soccer teams and the sport's national confederation will continue negotiations in a dispute that threatens the National Soccer Championship, officials said.

Marcio Braga, president of the Flamengo Club of Rio, said the so-called "group of 13" on Thursday won support from five members of the confederation to form a First Division of the country's best 16 teams.

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## LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following were the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Friday.

One Sterling	1.6540/50	U.S. dollars
One U.S. dollar	1.3156/61	Canadian dollar
	1.7940/50	West German marks
	2.0210/20	Dutch guilders
	1.4865/75	Swiss francs
	37.28/30	Belgian francs
	6.0040/50	French francs
	1500/1301	Italian lira
	141.60/70	Japanese yen
	6.3340/90	Swedish crowns
	6.5900/50	Norwegian crowns
	6.9225/75	Danish crowns
One ounce of gold	464.00/464.50	U.S. dollars

## LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Equities declined from their midday highs following a  $\frac{1}{2}$  point increase to six per cent in the U.S. discount rate, which sent Wall Street stock prices down after an early 10 point gain, dealers said. The FTSE 100 at 1430 GMT Friday was up 7.1, at 2,275.2 after touching a high of 2,285.4 at 1122 GMT.

Some London dealers thought the  $\frac{1}{2}$  point discount rate increase was not enough to support the dollar and predicted that another  $\frac{1}{2}$  point rise may be due. "Any rise in the interest rates, however prudent, hurts markets and this one certainly looks as if it's bad news for Wall Street," one equity dealer said. Despite the fairly sharp equity reaction to the discount rate jump, other London markets gave it a muted response. Government bonds, already weak, slipped just 1/16 on the news but quickly recovered to stand around  $\frac{1}{2}$  point down in late business, mainly in technical reaction to the recent gains.

U.K. money market rates, with three months sterling interbank at 10-1/4 per cent showed little reaction to the Federal Reserve move.

## YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

## FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1987

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** After a slow start at getting your usual Saturday chores finished, you will have a great day for amusements. This is a good day to contact some friends you haven't seen lately.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put aside unimportant chores and work on your personal wishes. Drive with great care to avoid a serious accident.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Stop worrying about a new project and handle personal problems. Get your marketing done early today.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be more sure of yourself in business matters. A little trip to a new place can be tremendously profitable today.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to Jul. 21) Concentrate on handling important business matters, and don't be annoyed if an associate is delayed.

**LEO** (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Postpone a dull job until this evening. Meet with partners today and accomplish a great deal. Drive with the utmost care.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Rather than seeking out pleasures today, direct your energies toward profitable business activities. Enjoy the home scene.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meet with friends early and get into mutually pleasing recreations. Don't let anyone undermine your efforts.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget dull business tasks and concentrate on making your home more attractive and comfortable.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Accurate communication with others is extremely important today. Be understanding when it comes to family.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't get upset over a secret worry which you can do nothing about at this time. Listen to expert advice.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid a depressing person this morning. Seek out cheerful persons who will excite your lively mood.

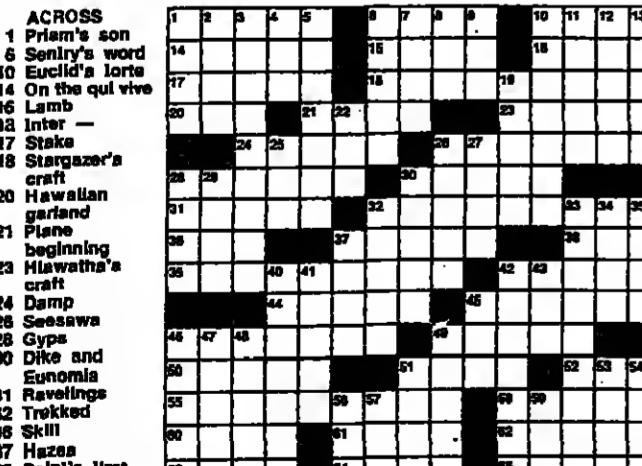
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are inspired to do something unique which will be good for you and your family. Be pleased to your mate.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ...** he or she may be reared, to a degree, by an older person who might not have a clear understanding of children. Make sure that your progeny attend schools with modern teaching techniques. An exceptionally brilliant mind is indicated.

Active sports are a must here.

## THE Daily Crossword

by Martha J. De Witt



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 Came down	8 Do road work	15 Father	21 All
2 River	9 Sea cow	16 Solo	22 Soda
3 Organized into	10 Solo	17 Stake	23 Hawaian's craft
4 Groups	11 Solo	18 Stargazer's craft	24 Damp
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## Arab Banking Corporation takes stake in Thai bank

BAHRAIN (R) — Bahrain-based Arab banking Corporation (ABC) said on Thursday it had acquired control of approximately one-quarter of the Union Bank of Bangkok.

ABC said in a statement it and Associated Overseas Interests had purchased shares through the Hong Kong-based Sun Hung Kai Bank, later renamed International Bank of Asia Ltd.

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ABC said the purchase was part of a strategy of expanding its banking interests.

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The Libyan Arab Foreign Bank had argued that \$131 million in the London account and a further \$161 million which should have been transferred there from New York should be repaid with interest.

Judge Christopher Staughton ruled that the Libyan Arab Foreign Bank, an offshore business wholly owned by the Central Bank of Libya, was entitled to its claim for payment of money that it had deposited with Bankers Trust Co. in accounts in London and New York.

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# Burundi leader in Kenya after troops stage successful coup

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Burundi President Jean-Baptiste Bagaza arrived here Friday, one day after renegade soldiers announced they had taken control of his central Africa nation and set up a ruling junta in his absence.

An Air France official said he believed Mr. Bagaza would get off the plane in Nairobi, the Kenyan capital, instead of continuing on the flight to Burundi's northern neighbour, Rwanda.

Earlier, airport sources said Mr. Bagaza would be travelling to Kigali, the Rwandan capital.

Mutinous soldiers in Burundi announced Thursday that they had seized control of the country. Mr. Bagaza was attending a summit meeting of French-speaking nations in Quebec, Canada.

State-run Radio Burundi blared martial and religious music Friday, between repeated announcements that "Bagaza is relieved of his duties as head of state, party and army."

It was not possible immediately to find out Mr. Bagaza's plans. The 41-year-old socialist with ties to Moscow made no statement to reporters during his brief layover in Paris.

Telecommunication lines to Burundi remained cut Friday, but there were no reports of damage or injuries after the takeover in the former Belgian colony of 5 million people. Burundi is wedged between Tanzanian and

## Gandhi outlines programme to fight drought

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi on Thursday said all of the nation's resources must be mobilised to deal with the drought that has devastated much of India.

"We will not let anyone starve," Mr. Gandhi told state leaders at a meeting on relief coordination. "Their minimum needs of food will be met. Eu-

nemployment must be provided through large-scale drought relief works which reach every affected family."

Mr. Gandhi outlined a four-point programme to fight the drought and aid drought victims.

The programme includes getting seeds and fertiliser to farmers for winter planting, building irrigation systems, streamlining

## U.S. team favours private humanitarian aid to Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. medical team dispatched to Vietnam will recommend that private Americans provide limited humanitarian aid to Hanoi, a member of the panel says.

The team has been working on a report to President Ronald Reagan's special emissary, retired Gen. John W. Vessey, and other officials. It will be submitted to the administration soon.

The team will recommend a modest programme for private Americans — not the U.S. government — to provide some of the help Hanoi is seeking for the rehabilitation of amputees, said Fred Downs, a Veteran's Administration executive.

"We're going to make a positive recommendation," Mr. Downs

## Zimbabwe senate votes to end special whites representation

HARARE (R) — The Zimbabwean senate has voted Thursday to abolish parliamentary seats reserved for whites, clearing the way for presidential ratification of the move later this month.

The Upper House of Parliament approved the constitution of Zimbabwe amendment bill abolishing separate white representation by a 30-0 vote, which included two white senators. The bill was passed by the (Lower) House of Assembly last month.

Shortly before Thursday's senate vote, Justice Minister Eddie Zvobgo said that President Canaan Banana would sign the bill abolishing seats for whites by the end of this month.

"I generally foresee the president assenting to the bill and bringing it into force around the 21st or 22nd of this month," Mr.

Zvobgo said.

The two white senators, an independent and a member of the ruling ZANU-PF party, joined 28 black members in approving the legislation. The white opposition Conservative Alliance of Zimbabwe abstained.

Special white representation was constitutionally guaranteed for seven years after Zimbabwe's independence, attained in 1980.

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## GOREN BRIDGE

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### WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♦AK94 ♦J85 ♦AQJ982  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass  
What do you bid now?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♦KQJ10652 ♦9 ♦KQ5  
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♦A9 ♦KQ83 ♦KQJ ♦AKQ9  
Partner opens the bidding with four hearts. What do you respond?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South

you hold:  
♦AK94 ♦J85 ♦AQJ982  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♦ Dble 2♦ Pass  
What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♦QJ8742 ♦83 ♦J7 ♦A163  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1♦ 3 NT Pass ?  
What action do you take?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♦9 ♦VKQ76 ♦AQJ982 ♦A52  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
3♦ 4♦ Pass ?  
What action do you take?

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Dr. Luis Fajardo of Stanford University Medical School, a collaborator on the study, said in a telephone interview that cerebral malaria is a complication of the disease that can kill patients within hours.

Dr. Fajardo said the WHO and other health groups estimate that cerebral complications account for more than one-half of all malaria deaths even though this condition only develops in less than 1 per cent of the cases.

There are at least 100 million new cases of malaria worldwide each year, resulting in more than 1 million deaths.



Jean-Baptiste Bagaza

inside the country." It broadcast martial music after the announcement until it stopped abruptly at 6:30 p.m., when the radio usually broadcasts a news bulletin in the Swahili language. There were no further transmissions on the frequency.

Telephone operators in Nairobi were unable to get through and said the lines may have been blocked in Bujumbura, capital of Burundi.

The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC), reported that Maj. Pierre Buyoya, a member of Burundi's 50-member Central Committee, the ruling body of the National Union for Progress, the country's only legal political party.

Maj. Bagaza seized power in a bloodless coup in 1976. He had faced tribal and political problems and was at odds with the Roman Catholic Church in his largely Catholic country.

He left the Francophone summit in Canada when rumours of a coup began circulating. His foreign minister, Isidore Hakizama, remained behind.

It was not possible to get independent verification of the Radio Burundi announcement, made in Kirundi and French, the country's official languages.

Burundi Radio said the borders and airports were closed and urged people to "remain calm and maintain peace and security



and received Western aid. In 1986, Burundi earned \$1.48 billion from its exports.

## Tamil rebels woo Muslim community

COLOMBO (R) — Tamil rebels staged a demonstration in Sri Lanka's eastern province on Friday in an apparent attempt to win the support of the Muslim community, residents said.

On Thursday, Muslim residents attacked Tamil shops at Muttrai in the province after suspected Tamil rebels killed a Muslim government officer. The town was reported calm on Friday.

Indian peace-keeping troops patrolled the province on Friday. Shops and schools closed and vehicles kept off the roads in four towns in response to a call by the leading Tamil guerrilla group.

The Tigers were protesting against the arrest of some Muslim men for alleged robbery and other offences.

No injuries were reported.

About 3,000 students from the National University marched through the city's main streets. When they arrived at the embassy compound, the students burned tires and set off the bomb.

About 100 anti-riot police cordoned off the area. There did not appear to be any damage from the blast and no arrests were reported.

The Committee of Mothers and Relatives of Disappeared Persons said two members of its organisation were arrested shortly after the march ended in front of the Salvadoran Congress building.

The private organisation said police in plainclothes detained Gloria Iris Galan and Lucia Landaverde, who took part in the demonstration.

The students denounced U.S. support of President Jose Napoleón Duarte's government, which has been battling leftist guerrillas since 1979. An estimated 63,000 people have been killed in the insurgency.

Students have been demonstrating in the capital since Monday, when police detectives arrested Jorge Salvador Ubau, general secretary of the University Workers' Union.

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## Aquino vows to defend Philippine democracy

MANILA (Agencies) — President Corazon Aquino said on Friday democracy had taken one step forward and two steps back since she took power in the Philippines but vowed to continue fighting her ideals.

Ringed by tight security, the embattled leader visited military headquarters in Manila a week after the camp was overrun by rebel soldiers in the worst uprising she has faced.

Hours before Mrs. Aquino arrived at Camp Aguinaldo, scene of several hours of pitched battles between government and rebel troops during the coup attempt, arm explosions teams set off bombs and live projectiles abandoned by the mutineers.

Mrs. Aquino, who visited the camp to dedicate 280 houses for soldiers, said victory in the battle did not come cheaply.

"In this camp whose buildings are pockmarked by bullets, whose general headquarters is a burnt ruin... we must rededicate ourselves to democracy and to the ideals of military professionalism that were here violated," she said.

She said the Aug. 28 coup attempt had severely set back economic recovery.

"It has seemed like one step forward, two steps back since democracy was restored in the Philippines," she said. "But we cannot give up."

Mrs. Aquino, 54, faces growing criticism over her handling of an unruly military as well as of Communist insurgents, who have threatened to take advantage of rifts in the armed forces to attack military targets in Manila.

"The government is not perfect," she said. "But democracy and the constitution cannot be compromised."

Another festering problem confronting Mrs. Aquino surfaced again when about 1,000 left-wing demonstrators massed in the capital, renewing protests over oil price increases which

## Poland declares day of mourning for victims of tram, rail accidents

WARSAW (R) — Warsaw authorities shut down all cinemas and theatres on Friday, declaring it a day of mourning for 13 people killed in rail and tram disasters in the city on Thursday.

An official inquiry was under way into the two accidents.

They occurred within a few hours of each other in different parts of the city and injured more than 120 people on a day dubbed "black Thursday" by the official.

## Kampuchean rebel leaders leave China

PEKING (AP) — Kampuchean resistance leaders Khoue Samphan and Son Sann left Friday after a weeklong visit to China.

They appeared to have mendicant rifts within their fragile coalition.

The embassy of Democratic Kampuchea, the name of the three-party coalition fighting Vietnamese forces in Kampuchea, said the two men left in separate planes.

Mr. Khoue, head of the Khmer Rouge and vice president of the coalition, returned to the "liberated zone" of Kampuchea, an embassy official said. The official did not know the destination of Son Sann, leader of a non-Communist faction and prime minister

of the coalition.

The official said he did not know the plans of the coalition's president, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Prince Sihanouk spends much of his time in Peking at a residence provided by the Chinese government, the chief supplier of arms for the resistance.

The three leaders issued a statement Wednesday saying the coalition was determined to unite and fight against Vietnam. They reaffirmed that Prince Sihanouk is the president of their group.

Prince Sihanouk announced in May that he was taking a year-long "leave of absence" from his post because of alleged attacks by

Khmer Rouge forces on supporters in Kampuchea.

However, during the official visit, Prince Sihanouk, has been the obvious head of the delegation and has expressed the need for united action. While apparently patching up differences with the Khmer Rouge, Prince Sihanouk did not say he would return to an active role in the coalition.

Chinese leaders, including senior leader Deng Xiaoping and Premier Zhao Ziyang, praised Prince Sihanouk's contributions to the anti-Vietnam battle and stressed China's full support for the coalition.

## Wildfires rage in 7 west U.S. states

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wildfires raged on 682 square miles (1,770 square kilometres) in seven western states Friday, threatening valuable timberlands in one of the worst forest fire outbreaks in decades.

The fires in northern California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Wyoming, Arizona and Washington have destroyed at least 42 homes, injured more than 50 people and destroyed 437,000 acres (177,000 hectares) of timber.

Under a national emergency law, in force since 1982, the government has wide powers to search premises and arrest people who it considers cooperative with the guerrillas.

"This is perhaps the worst fire situation we have ever had at one time," said George Dunlop, assistant U.S. secretary of agriculture, at the Interagency Fire Centre in Boise, Idaho. The center

coordinates federal firefighting nationwide.

Most of the blazes are believed to have been touched off by lightning.

More than 18,000 firefighters, some from as far away as the north eastern and southern states, battled the fires. Some blazes were allowed to burn unchecked.

Lightning over California on Thursday touched off still more fires, and scorching summer temperatures and steady winds fanned the flames.

Smoke hung heavy over parts of the western region.

At Yosemite National Park, motorists were advised to drive with their headlights on in day-

light. Officials in Oregon issued an air pollution health alert for the state's south west valleys.

In California, where 25 countries were under a state of emergency Friday, forestry officials said the outbreak of lightning-caused fires was the worst since the summer of 1977, when blazes blackened more than 500,000 acres (202,500 hectares).

Many campsites at national parks were closed because of smoke and fire, and vacationers were advised to change their plans.

"It's not a good time to go to the mountains for the weekend," said Tom Kuckes, spokesman for Sequoia National Forest.

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"If we can learn to prevent this most serious complication of malaria, or at least treat it better, we could save thousands and thousands of lives," Dr. Fajardo said.

Malaria is caused by parasite, usually transmitted by mosquitoes, which invades red blood cells and causes severe illness characterised by fever, chills and anemia.

In the WHO study, Drs. Georges E. Grau and colleagues used mice that are genetically prone to cerebral malaria. Using a mouse malaria parasite related to the ones that cause human disease, the scientists found that serum levels of TNF were significantly higher in animals with the brain complication.

The researchers also found that blood vessels from the brains of mice with cerebral malaria were filled with accumulations of infected red blood cells and cells called macrophages.

These macrophages, large immune system white cells that scavenge cell debris and foreign particles, produce TNF.

The scientists found that if they blocked TNF activity with antibodies against the protein, mice exposed to malaria did not get the cerebral form of the disease. In addition, cerebral blood vessels remained unclogged by cells in animals treated with a TNF-blocking antibody.

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### Pilot sucked out of plane, survives

PORTRLAND, Me. (R) — The copilot of a small commuter plane landed here convinced the pilot had fallen to his death in a freak accident — only to find the man survived by clinging to the plane's open door. The man, Eastern Express pilot Henry Dempsey, survived his ordeal with only cuts and bruises, an airline official said.